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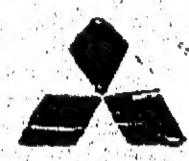
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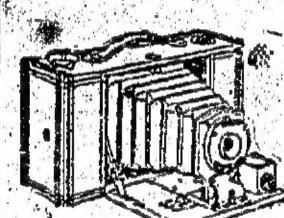


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owners' side it was pointed out that probably

they have evidently passed off so far without

strike. Apparently the Union is in a strong

financial position, for it is stated that

immediately the strike is declared the

married, one shilling extra for each child.

The Times states that the shipowners out-

side the Ship ag Federation are being

approached by the International Committee

of Scafarers' Unions, and the secretary of

the Committee is endeavouring to secure

the adhesion of the non-federated ship-

owners to the principle of conciliation, and to

prevent their being involved in the proposed

strike. We gather from the reports in the

up. It is contended, among these grievan-

Marine Branch of the Board of-Trade.

office. They ask why Labour Exchanges

should be performed by the Board of Trade.

and the Federation's medical officer, accord-

If this is the sum total of the men'

grievances, it seems a very inadequate excuse

Secretary of the Sailors' Union by a parade

employed in the British Mercantile Marine

organized in the Union, and he will then

voice the grievances of the mon employed."

to discuss the alleged grievances with any

official of an organisation claiming to

number of seamen would be found prepared

Mr. M. P. Harris, Hongkong, has been elected

According to the Manchuria Daily News

Sir Havilland and Lady de Sausmarez have

The Christian Union Meeting on Monday the

19th inst., will be conducted by Mr. E. T.

The death roll from plague is gradually rising.

Six fresh cases were reported yesterday, bringing

the total for the year up to 104, most of which

While on a trip to Canton on Thursday

refloated, and proceeded on her voyage. The

H.M.S. Newcastle returned to Hongkong on

Thursday night. She will proceed to Singapore

down next week.

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HONOKONG, JUNE 10TH, 1911.

IT is many months now since the statethe extent of going on strike on pretexts so published on the authority official of the Sailors' and flimsy. Firemen's Union in Great Britain that u general strike of British sailors was in cona member of the Royal Colonial Institute. templation. We now have it on the authority of The Times of 20th ult. that reports from various ports in the United Kingdom show that preparations are unexceed Tis. 60,000,000. deubtedly being made for a strike of seamen. It is to be "an international strike" and a date has been appointed, failing the are travelling v & Siberia. agreement of the International Shipping Federation to the establishment of a Conciliation Board: What date has been appointed is being kept a profound secret. In Great Britain last month it was believed that May 29th was decided upon, for Sims at Aplichau were charged before Mr. this date had been fixed for the opening Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday and fined of "seamen's holiday camps," not only in 83 each. Great Britain but in Continental countries as well. For this purpose the United Kingdom had been divided by the National Sailors' Union into seven districts, and have ended fatally. in the North East district we see that 7,000 men were expected to go into camps at Bolden Flats for a fortnight. | night the Indo-China S.N. Co's. steamer Hangof the Union being sang went aground, but was shortly afterwards asked whether this proposed holiday, steamer has received no apparent damage. which would mean the withdrawal of labour from the ports, did not assume the nature of a strike, replied, "Oh no. It will be quite voluntary on the part of the seamen to take the holiday. They will be quite at liberty to sign on for any ship if they like.' But he said that the holiday might at any

The Hon. Secretary of the Coronation Colomoment develop into a strike. On the bration Faud acknowledges a donation of \$25 the great bulk of the sailors would be from Mr. W. Tacker.

The engagements of the Lord Bishop of Vicunder agreement, and that when they toria for to-morrow (Sunday) are: 11 a.m., preach arrived at foreign ports they could not leave at St. Stephen's Chinese Church, West Point; their ships without being stranded, or 630 p m., conduct Evening Service at the Peak without incurring serious legal liabilities. If these "holiday camps" have been held,

For stealing a bundle of clothing from passenger on the s.s. Fatshap Mr. Hazeland developing into the expected strike; but it at the Magistracy yesterday sentenced a native certainly looks as if the underlying motive to two months' imprisonment with hard labour of these camps was organisation for the and four hours' stocks.

states the estimate of the yield of the barley crop this year is 21,179,970 koku, an increase of 568,545 koku over that of last year, and 465,443 koku over a normal year.

The Bishop of Victoria has kindly consented to unveil a Tablet to the memory of the late Miss Margaret Johnstone, for many years a Missionary in this Colony, in St. John's Cathedral, on Wednesday, 14th instant, at 5,30 p.m. All friends are invited to attend.

Coronation celebrations have decided to postup a list of nine grievances, all of which, it nudesirable that children should engage in however, it is said, would be left to settleathletic sports.

ment by the Conciliation Board if it were set Exhausted after a flight of several days in the wake of the U.S. transport Buford, an American eagle dropped aboard that vessel ces, that the Shipping Federation is nearly a hundred miles off the Aleutian Islands. gradually usurping the functions of the The bird was thoroughly spent from its long journey and members of the crew of the troopan example of this the sailors cite the rule ship had no difficulty in capturing it. that all men must ship in the Federation's

The Russian Volunteer Floot steamer Rjasan. which recently struck a sunken rock near cannot be employed now that they have Nagasaki, had a full cargo of Hankow tes on been established. Another demand made is for the abolition of the rule requiring board destined for Europe, which was valued at a very large sum of money, the insurance alone medical examination by a doctor privately on the tea amounting to more than 1,000,000appointed by the Federation. This, it is Roubles. The ship was beached at Ikeshima.

held, is the appropriation of an office that Two Chinese were placed before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday on two charges of committing highway robbery on Stanley Road, ing to the seamen, not being an impartial. and one charge of attempted robbery in the person, can boycott any seamen against same locality. Defendants were remanded until whom the Federation has a grievance. Tuesday afternoon. Another man has been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the same robbery.

for disorganising the whole of the vast Madame Kudhsheff, the widow of a Cossack colonel; who is riding on horseback from might apply to her. Defendant had done shipping interests of the country by a general strike. There are something like Harbin to St. Petersburg, arrived at Nijai 180,000 sen-faring men in the United King-Novgorod on May 2 safe and well. Her mount is in excellent condition. From Harbin (Mandom, and the Secretary of the Shipping churia) to Nijni Novgorod, as the crow flies, is Federation estimates that not more than about 3,600 miles, and it is some 500 miles more 4,000 or 5,000 are contributing members to from Nijni Novgorod to St. Petersburg. the Unions. This statement is met by the

The case against the interpreter in the emof figures which he says show that there ploy of Mr. Musso, Italian barrister, at Shangare according to the latest available census hai, who was charged with selling a lottery of scamen 71,974 who are "available for ticket within the limits of the settlement withmembership of the Union." He carefully out a licence first obtained from the Municipal Council, contrary to the municipal bye laws, letter which gave her permission to assist in a encies of avoids stating the actual strength of the has been dismissed, as the Court was not satisfied similar business, but she was not to take out a denounce. Union, and contents himself with advising that a sale of lottery tickets had taken place. the Shipping Federation's representative

The Imperial Maritime Customs have recently anybody not to talk at random, "but procure first established a first-class fog-siren at Steep said in conversation at reliable figures as to the number of men Island Light-station; placed a rad buoy in could vary the documents. The construction position in 15 feet of water at low water of spring of the document was for the Court, and that and the proportion of these men who are tides to mark the southern edge of the middle | construction must prevail. The letter gave exground inmediately above Kimpai Pass; and press leave to Mrs. Uschmann to assist in carryfind that this Union is duly qualified to placed a powerful light on Chilang Point in the Swatow district.

The Shipping Federation have declined Before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday four Chine e were charged with being in unlawful possession of a quantity of rice which represent the seamen, and it remains to be is supposed to have been taken from a cargo seen whether the men's organisation is shipped by the s.s. Hop Sang. After hearing strong enough to enforce its demands. On evidence his Worship sentenced the first defena review of the facts as they appear in the dant to fourteen days' imprisonment, and the published accounts of the dispute we second to seven days. The third was fined \$5 besitate to believe that any considerable or seven days, and the fourth was discharged.

In view of the attention that has been attractto obey the behests of the Union leaders to ed to questions of gambling in Shanghai, the N.C. Daily News quotessome of the provisions of the Hongkong Gambling Ordinance of 1891 and adds:-"It is, perhaps, unnecessary to add that the experience that has led to the framing of so stringent an Ordinance cannot have been a light one. It is to be hoped that Hongkong will not remain alone in recognizing the the loss occasioned by the fire at Kiriu will desirability of checking gambling."

As a Chinese woman was walking along Douglas Street, near Connaught Road Central, on Thursday night, a man approached her from the rear, seized her by the neck and attempted to take two gold bangles from her wrists. Another Chinese who was in the vicinity went to her assistance, and in a struggle between the two men the "snatcher" slashed the resour Nine gamblers who were arrested by Sergeant | across the forearm with a knife. A man was subsequently arrested by the police, charged before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday, and remanded.

Of Cher. Z. Volpicelli, the Consul-General for Italy in Hongkong, who passed through Shanghai recently on his way home, vid Siberia, a Shanghai contemporary says :- Chev. Volpicelli is one of China's old hands, having joined the Imperial Maritime Customs in 1981. He left the Customs in 1898 and joined the Italian Consular Service. At the end of the struggle Department. between France and Chins, Chev. Volpicelli was one of the Imperial Chinese Commission, which traversed Tonkin to the Chinese army outposts bearing official confirmation of the armistice concluded between the two countries. Chev. Volpicelli took a keen interest in the suppression for the Coronation. The Monmouth, the Flora of judicial torture in China, and was one of and the Astraca, which have been assigned to Hongkong for the Coronation, will probably be several who started a propaganda on those lines in Hongkong.

There is to be no parade in the Manila celebrations of the 4th of July. The parade involved the loss of half a holiday to many. The other celebrations will not be diminished.

The water return issued yesterday shows a tremendous difference in the smount of water in the reservoirs compared with the same period last year, In 1910 we experienced a most prolonged drought, while this summer we have had an abundance of rain, which removes any possible fears of a water famine. The storage water in the five reservoirs in Hongkong amounts to 637,958,000 gallons as against 74,193,000 at the same period last year, or roughly nine times The Japanes, Agricultural Department as much. In Kowloon there are 339,550,000 gallous as compared with 127,300,000 in 1910. which again represents a substantial increase.

While two Chinese constables were on patrol duty at Shaukiwan on Thursday night they observed two men enter No. 9, Tai On Street, Wongkoktsui, and ascend to the second floor. est was adversely criticised by several One of the men climbed through an open window into the bedroom of the master and mistress of the house and took a quantity of clothing from behind the bed: Opening the bedroom door, he The Committee in charge of the Tientsin handed this to the second man, who was waiting on the staircase. The latter descended to the pone the Children's Sports till 23rd September, street, when he was seized by the constables and Home Press that the International Com- the reason given being that the weather will secured after a struggle. In the interval the mittee of the Seafarers' Unions have drawn probably be so hot on the 22ud June as to make other thief made good his escape. The defendant was charged before Mr. Wood at the Magis. tracy yesterday and sentenced to imprisonment the Empire. for two months with hard labour and four hours

> SUPREME COURT. Friday, June 9th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHI F JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

ALLEGED BREACH OF COVENANT.

The hearing of the action was continued in which Frederick Reichmann of the Grand Hotel sued Mrs. Mary Uschmann for damages for breach of covenant and sought for an injunction restraining her from carrying on the business of a hotel keeper at the Station Hotel, Kowloon. Mr. Pollock continued his address to his Lordship on the meaning of the words, "carry on," contending that "carry on" did not cover essisting in carrying on. Mrs. Uschmann, he said, had only covenanted for herself, and not for her husband, and he of course could not be affected by restrictions which nothing more in the hotel than would goods. have been expected of Mrs. Uschmana. Was it expected that Mr. Uschmann having a competent housewife should not have her assistance in the hotel, but that she should sit

in a glass case ? His Lordship - If the covenant was so drafted she would have to sit in a glass case.

Mr. Pollock-Yes, but it is not so drafted. Continuing, he said the covenant did stand slone. There was a contemporaneous document. That document was a licence herself or in connection with else. Nothing that ing on a similar business to that of the Oriental Hotel. It was not denied that this active and energetic woman did not make a fuss at the time of the signing of the assignment, and it was no doubt intended to " pacify her," and the letter was given for that purpose.

n the evidence given was entitled to judgment. His Lordship - You desire to rest your case on that point?

Mr. Pollock-Yes, I have not indicated what avidence I can call, but if I have to call evidence

it will prolong the case. Mr. Potter replied to the argument of Mr. Pollock that there was no case, and the hearing was adjourned until Monday.

JUST IN TIME.

TO AVOID A WARRANT OF ARREST.

A case was called on before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday in which Inspector Ed. wards of the Public Works Department summoned Mrs. Cameron, of No 9, Pedder's Hill, for neglecting to comply with the requirements of a notice dated 13th April, calling upon her to remove en illegally constructed bathroom on the ground floor.

Defendant had been previously summoned, but did not appear, and as there was no appearance yesterday when the case was called, his Worship decided to issue a warrant for her

Later, she appeared in Court, and was asked to explain why she had not attended.

Defendant informed his Worship that she had been ill, and had written a letter explaining this. She was suffering from fever, and got future that a Sassenach tradition says a out of bed only that morning to attend at Court His Worship-I will adjourn the case until to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, and will give notice to Mr. Edwards of the Public Works

Defendant-Why should I come again? I have ordered the removal of the pipe and the bath. What more can I do? I am not well enough to attend.

His Worship-I will adjourn the case until to-morrow, and if you are unable to come you must send a doctor's certificate. You understand that P

Defendant-Yes, I understand perfectly.

TELEGRAMS.

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THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

LONDON, June 9th. At a session of the Imperial Conference Mr. Harcourt's proposal for the creation of an 'Advisory Standing to consider matters of common interdelegates, and Mr. Harcourt said he would withdraw it.

A resolution was unanimously carried in favour of the interchange of visits of selected civil servants order to acquire a knowledge administrative work in other parts of

JAPANESE-CORONATION REPRESENTATIVES.

LONDON, June 9th. and Princess Higashi Fushimi, who arrived incognito, were received by the Embassy and proceeded to Eastbourne.

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS.

LONDON, June 9th.

Up till the 19th instant British imports showed a decrease of £1,299,929, and exports showed an increase of £4,007,517. This increase was mainly on iron and steel manufactures machinery and cotton and woollen

BELGIAN MINISTRY RESIGNS.

London, June 9th.

The Belgian Ministry has resigned owing to the Radicals not compromising with the Opposition on the new Education Bill, the clerical tendpeople, and although opium is now not so much in vogue, there is no doubt that alcohol is largely taking its place. This disturbance also very

FROM THE "N. C. DAILT NEWS."

COUNTY CRICKET.

London, June 5. of control that characterises almost every section In the matches played on June 1, 2 and of the native community is one of the most 3:-Surrey beat Sussex at the Oval by serious and disturbing factors that claim the five wickets; Kent beat Gloucestershire at Gravesend by 263 runs; Lancashire beat Somersetshire at Liverpool by 423 runs; Hampshire beat Derbyshire at Southampton He submitted, in conclusion, that defendant by 20 runs; Cambridge University beat Yorkshire at Cambridge by 69 runs; and Oxford University beat the All-Indian Team of Oxford by eight wickets.

> HUMOUR AND SENSATION IN MANILA.

Houndsditch gang which held the police and from Pennsylvania, U.S. Among the officials at Manila we suspect it will be remembered for the Scotsman jokes "wi' difficulty." But with a four children. One has since died, but the other Manila paper in his cabin the joker will be able three and the mother are said to be doing well. to enjoy his little joke for many a day.

LOCAL SPORT.

TENNIS LEAGUE.

C.C.C. v. Y.M.C.A. This match will be played this afternoon the Club ground. C.C.C. Team:-L. E. Lammert, E. L. Brags, J. V. Brags, L. A. Rose, T. Toppin, and R. Basa,

CANTON.

Canton, June 8th.

WINE TAX DISTURBANCES. The vexed question of the wine tax still continues to be a great source of trouble in the province. There have been more or less serious troubles in Cauton, Kong Moon and other places, and the establishment of a branch office in Fatshau for the collection of the tax has been sufficient to cause an outbreak in that town also. From full reports just received it appears that on Monday evening at about 4 p.m. a body of about 1,000 men went to this branch office and entirely demolished it. Every stock of furniture in the place was broken to fragments, and the building was left a ruin. The leader of the Committee of the Imperial Conference | gang then caused all those who had taken part in the proceeding to be searched to show that robbery was not their object. The rioters then formed into five sections, and went throughout the town to destroy the houses and shops of the partners and friends of the wine monopolist. Very great loss was incurred, especially by Wong Choung Wah, a medicinal oil manufacturer, who is widely known wherever Chinese dwell. The police arrested three rioters andtook them to the station, whereupon a strong body marched to the station and threatened to storm the building and slay the police if the men were not immediately set free. The police inspector in terror of his life at once accoded to the demands of the mob and the men were set at liberty. The rioting continued without a pause nutil 1 a.m. on Tuesday when most of the mob dispersed. The local mandacin dared not interfere, and as he had only a handful of soldiers under him it was useless to attack the huge mob. Telegrams were sout to Canton, and early on Tuesday morning a small band of 40 soldiers was sent to restore order. The presence of this troop caused the mob ogain to take to the streets, while the residents in fear of what might happen barricaded their houses and shops and closed the street gates. In the afternoon, however, the Kwong Chow Brigadier-General arrived with a large force, and order was soon restored and the shopkeepers again opened their doors. Several arrests have been made in connection with this ricting. but it is only fair to the mob to record that they confined their attention solely to those connected with the wine monopoly. It is truly astonishing the amount of resoutment that has been caused by the establishment of this monopoly. The tax is but a small one, and considering that wine is a luxury and not a necessity, it is indeed surprising that so much opposition has been shown. The people are perfectly aware that the Government by abolishing licensed gambling sacificed an enormous annual sum, and one would think that for such a grand moral victory as the suppression really was the people would be prepared to make slight sacrifice on their part. To those who have been led to believe that the Chinaman drinks nothing but tea, the news of all these disturbances about strong drink will probably come as a shock. The fact is that a very large quantity of alcohol is consumed by these

attention of all in authority. THE YURT-HAN RAILWAY QUESTION. At the recent meeting of shareholders held to: protest against the proposed nationalisation of the Yust-Han Railway the following resolutions were passed :-(1) All possible efforts must be made to keep the railway in the hands of the merchants. (2) That telegrams be dispatched to Peking without delay asking that the proposed scheme be at once withdrawn. (3) That Viceroy Chaung be requested to draw up a memorial to the Throne protesling against this scheme. (4) That telegrams be sent to Honan, In bold, black type the Manila Times one day | Hupeh and Ezechuen provinces urging the last week published a report that Manila was shareholders in those places to combine for harbouring "Peter the Painter," head of that united action. (5) That in the opinion of the meeting the Government has broken faith and is the soldiers of London at bay for hours after strongly to be condemned for using coercive they had killed three policemen, and who pre- measures calculated to suppress the expression cipitated a pitched battle in the streets of the of public opinion. (6) That a number of British metropolis, and were finally overcome shareholders be elected to a committee to only when fire distroyed the house they watch over the affairs of the railway at the defended." Next day the report of Peter's present juncture, and that their expenses presence in Manila was described as "a falso be defrayed by the Company. (7) That a lalarm." The suspected man was a stowaway further meeting to held on the 11th just, and who shipped at Singapore on the Protesilans, that the Charitable Institutions the Chamber of and it appears to have been the Captain's jocular | Commerce and the Seventy-two Guilds be description of the man to a Customs Official invited to send representatives. (8) That the which produced the great sensation, and started | third call on the shares (\$2.50 per share) be not immigration officials and the British Consular paid unless the Company remains in the hands authorities in search of him, and provided a re- of the merchants. The Taotai of Industries porter with a "grand scoop." Peter was finally and the Pun Yu Magistrate were present at hunted down and proved to be a brakesman the meeting, which was very largely attended, AN UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE.

prominently brings to the notice of the public

a most unpleasant trait of the Chinese character

namely, that of taking the law into their own

hands and committing wholesale damage by way

of protest against grievances. The impatience

At the Lo Paw village near Sam Shui the wife of a rice miller has just given birth to

A Manila contemporary states that a new local enterprise which seems to have a good future before it in the Philippine Islands is about to be launched by E. Huber of Newark. N. J., and associates representing one of the largest New York importing and exporting Mr. Huber is establishing a factory for the manufacture of buttons out of trochas shells, trochas being a species of sea smails found in abundance throughout. the Visayan group of the Philippine Islands.

RAILWAY AGITATION IN CHANGSHA.

The correspondent of the N.-C. Paily News at Changshe, writing on May 26th, gives the following interesting account of the agitation in Hunan against the nationalisation of the railways :-

returned here from Shanghai in the columns of your Chinese contemporary, the Shen Pao: "At Changsha at a meeting called to consider the question of the taking over of the Hunan section of the Trunk Railway from Canton to Wuchang, it was decided that rather than allow this to be done the people would shut shop. shut work, shut farming (1) shut schools and this until death."

For Ane words, lefty sentiment and such actual shedding of blood on behalf of a beloved province as can be done by chopping off or even attempting to hite off fingers, Hunan leads the way. The depths of provincial patriotism (if one may be llowed to apply to a province that beloves by right to the whole empire) have been stirred once more by the inconsiderateness of Peking, which will persist in ignoring the right of Hunan to do what she will inside her borders. first warning of the coming storm arrived in the form of a telegram from Mr. Ton Yuankai, the uble president of the Provincial England rate of discount remains at 3 per cent., Assembly, who happened to be in Piking with and the open market rate at 2 per cent. Bar the presidents from other provinces discussing | Silver closes in London at 24 and, per oz. steady. the Parliament to be. Mr. Tan's elegram was and Sterling T.T. at 1/91. Shanghai T.T. closely followed by the Imperial Edict, which is unchanged at 742 and the Bank's buying announced that all trunk lines were to rate for 3 d/s bills at 75g. and which arew special attention to the evils of the provincial ruled quiet with a small reported sale at \$890 At once the to war some counded.

__some twenty odd associations, cham-.- of cto., that look after commerce and manueducation, etc., etc., one amongst the crowd \$810 closing with sellers at the former counted for by the increase in the Votes factures, self-government and local government. being the Provincial Railway Associationmet together. They say there were some two 156, and Captons at \$175, market for the latter The charge for new construction hundred gentlemen—the very cream of Hunan closing with buyers at \$1771. Yangtazes can £15,063, 60, of which £13,000,000 would be social life. Everybody who is snybody was be placed locally at \$192, the closing rate in spent in carrying out old programmes, and social life. Everyoody who is shybody was the placed desired and the state of the ships to be laid down in 1911-12 ment, were in favour of extended arbitration, either present of was represented. It was Shanghai soing \$200, at Ex. 73-\$194 charge for the ships to be laid down in 1911-12 ment, were in favour of extended arbitration. decided in the name of all these committees, etc., to call a public meeting to be held in the Education Bureau on Sunday. May 14. (Sunday, be it noted, is a holiday in the schools, and would, therefore, allow the presence of all the teachers and taught in the provincial are slightly lower with sales at 231 and necessary to lay down the five large armource schools which abound in Changsha).

RESOLUTIONS "AD NAUSCAM." after resolution which it was arranged to submit sales at 8101 to \$11. Star Ferrys are to the meeting. That no suspicion of rebellion | quiet at \$243 and \$151 for old and new reor wrong should attach to the gathering, the spectively, and Shell Transports at 90/6 middle Governor was communicated with, and price. two most pathetic documents were gained | REFINERIES.—China Sugars have receded from the man who, it is said, burst into tears further and close with sales and probable buyers when he was told that he was to be at \$81. Luzons are quiet at \$181. promoted from the Treasurership of Hupeh | MINING - Charbonnages are unchanged at to the Governorship of Hunan, and who \$700, and Raubs continue on offer at \$2. certainly hesitated for thirty-six hours Chinase Engineeringshave improved to Tls. 12 after arriving at the riverside before with local sales. he ventured to set foot inside the city of which | Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-- Hong he was destined to be the chief official. A pro- kong and Wham rea Dockscontinue in request clamation to the people at large and a letter to | 254, but no sales are reported. Hongkon the chairman of the Railway Bureau announced | Kowloon Wharves are firmer with br the deep sympathy of the Governor with the | \$48. There are further enquiries suffering province and his desire that the nation. Amoy Docks at \$71 and for S1 al Government would show favour to the pro- Housew Wharves at Tls. 87. great Sunday meeting which was to send de- LANDS, HOTELS AND legates to express its wishes to the Governor, kong Lands are proce-

ware duly printed and distributed broad-Assembly Hall and over-flowed on the ample Mani a Metropole Hotels at \$11. grounds by which the Hall is surrounded. For grounds by white at would be hard to imagine at \$4. In the North, Ewes are quoted at Tls. anything that could beat these resolutions. The B3, Enternationals at Tls. 47, Laon Kung Mows reference to the past lay in the statement | at, Tlu. 57, and Soy Chees at Tls. 22. that "voluntary" contributions of immense sums

in which those contributions (the "voluntariness" of which is by no means unquestionable) Steam Fisheries at 872. Green Island have been fooled away. But new contributions were resolved to be called for: New managers Steam Laundrys at \$62, and Watkin's at \$3. and assistant managers; new surveys and new workmen. Survey was provided for by a resolution that put it in the hands of students who had returned or were about to return from Japan, America and Europe. The resolution was careful to add that these young men were to undertake the job without pay. The line was to be laid out at once in one hundred and twenty-five sections of ten li each, so that it could be completed by June, 1912.

Finally, resolutions arranged that should any foreign overseer be appointed he was to be opposed and obstructed in every possible way; the same treatment was given to any Chinese (I am not sure whether Manchu was included) who might be sent to represent the national board of railways which is under the direction of Sheng Kung-pao.

A SORBY PATRIOT. The Hall used by the Assembly is not a very big one, but the Chinese speakers, unused to addressing large crowds, found it necessary to aid their voices with a blackboard. Thereon was written the Governor's letter. It was followed with various sentiments not arranged for by the multitude of committees. " Sheng Kung-pao" - might one render that by "The Right Honourable Mr. Sheng"?---was transformed into "Sheng the Robber." "Let him be slain," wrote somebody to the intense delight of the students present. The meeting soon got completely out of hand and before long the sickening spectacle of a young idiot who put his finger into his mouth and bit till the blood flowed was presented to the m.b-and, so it is said, the mob was much impressed at this willingness to shed one's life blood for the cause; and this

was followed by another bite! This is not the first time that the "gentry' have conjured up, like Frankenstein, a more horrible monster than they intended. The more staid part of the meeting became nlarmed at the further preparations for fighting the world at large, burning the Governor's yamen or any

Somehow or other, the meeting came to au end. Monday was a day of revelry for all that was an i-foreign in word but not deed. The city was flooded with leaflets and placards which were allowed full swing without a single word of protest from the "deeply sympathetic" Governor or any other Chinese official. There Republicans who are dissatisfied with the was a rapid exodus from the city of almost all the foreign ladies and children. The British Consulate was visited by a large number of the foreign community who were anxious to know what was best to be done.

THE OFFICIALS MOVE. It was Tuesday, the 16th, before the Chinese officials made any move. It is significant that the real turn in the tide was due to a small rhyming leadet issued from the railway bureau assuring the "voluntary" contributors that their money was safe. "Prepare to shut your we should do so,"

shopkeepers.

Thursday was to bring the promised answer from Peking. Either the provincial cause was to triumph, or if one may parody the old Cornish ballad, Forty thousand Hunanese would know the

Thursday merely brought a sternly-worded proclamation from the Governor which bears upmistakeable marks of communications from Vicercy Jui. The idea of discussing Imperial A brief telegraphic summary has already Edicts, of talking about not paying taxes and of all this rubbish-let such people be put to death without deliberation.

Tuan Fang is appointed to look after railway matters. When he comes we shall see what

HONGKONG SHARE

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly

share report dated June 9th stated :-Business in local stocks continues dull, and quota ions generally show no material change. Tronch Tin Mires after advancing to 80/. with London buying have receded at the close to 76/3 middle price with London a buyer at 73/9. 'Rubbers" have improved to some extent on an advance in the raw material to 4/21, to-day's quotation for Fine Hard Para, but at the close the market is weaker with sellers prodominating. The Bank

BANKS -- Hongkong and Shanghais have and further sellers at the rate. London now, non such as might not recur in 100 years, then was sounded. The Coin- quotes £87. Nationals (in liquidation) are he would not rule out exceptional expedients. wanted at \$80.

sold to a small extent at 2815 and and nearly the whole of this addition was acrate. North Chinas have been booked at Tls. for new construction and armaments.

FIRE INSURANCES.-Hongkongs have been done at \$325, and more are wanted. Chinas have buyers at \$1185. SHIPPING .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos

\$303. market closing with buyers at \$30). Douglases can be placed at \$19. A full programme was prepared of resolution | and China and Manilas at 810%, the latter after

Vincial hopes. The letter was to be read to the have sellers in the North at The shanghai Docks Buildings .- Hong-

memorial to the Throne.

The resolutions prepared by the United Com-Hotels (old) at wanted at 347. Hongkong maining st sady at \$75. Humphreys Estates Cast amongst the thousands who on the Sunday effer sale at \$6 are now enquired for at \$6.15 morning crowded the new Education Bureau Shang' at Lands are steady at Tls. 94, and

COTTON MILLS -- Hongkongs are wanted

PUISCALL NEORS - Tueso Rte nu of money had been made by the people of Hunan, China Providents at \$6.60, Dairy Farms at There was no allusion to the disgraceful way | 8201, Peak Trams, (new) at \$1, Ropes at \$17, Union Water Boats at \$62, Powell's at \$3, Cements are on offer at \$31. Ices at \$180.

RUBBERS.—The following closing quotations -middle prices-received from London by

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Saporgs	*** ***		30/-	; •
Linegis	3 60		41/6	
Eastern and Interneti	onal Tr	USTS	6 prem	
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Anglo-Malays			18/6	
Straits (Bertams)	444		0/3	

PORTUGUESE AFFAIRS.

THE CLERGY AND SEPARATION.

Meetings were held last month at Patriarch's Palace at Lisbon to consider the ratified. It had been shown that it was the insubject of the separation of Church and State. tention of foreign Powers to adopt a system of The Patriarch of Lisbon, three archbishops, and eight bishops were present. As a result a communication refusing to accept the separation will be sent to the Government and the Bishop of Evera will go as a messenger to Rome inform the Vatican of the decision of the hishops expenditure wanted a naval strength that would and also to receive the instructions of the Holy See as to the future attitude of the Portuguese

staling that the Pope appreciates the clergy's forward by the Secretary of State for Foreign in navigation on the Yangteze has reached attitude in refusing the stipends offered by the Affairs on Monday differed from that which the climax and there is no margin left for a further State, and only regrets that this step will plunge Prime Minister had laid down. The two-Power lowering of freight rates. The keen competi- the Imperial Estates Bureau. into poverty several thousands of the minor standard had been so differently interpreted by tion has already driven some companies to dire the annual sum of £250,000 which it had standard adopted by the Admiralty for security now negotiating for the sale of its ships and allotted as a stipend fund for the clergy will against invasion was that of two keels to one, be used for other purposes.

THE RECENT ARSENAL REVOLT. hot young men, who were now having a glorious arrested, has proved to be the chief person im- mouth. argenal; the aim of which was to overthrow the Minister of Marine. Captain Cerejo, who is very popular among the Republicans, commanded the revolutionist artillery during the revolution. Hence the sensation has been considerable. Arrests are expected of more Provisional Government which is deemed too lenient towards the Monarchists.

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION. The Diario Popular says that, in view of the divergence of opinion held by Ministers on the subject of the proposed new Constitution prepared by Senhor Theophile Brags, a Special Commission has been appointed to revise the Bill. Some Ministersare in favour of a Parliamentary Republic like that of France, while others desire the Presidential regime in force in the United States of America. Senhor Theophile shops," was the message passed along by the Braga, the President of the Provisional Govstudents. "Thank you, we don't know why. ernment, advocates a President who should be was the reply of the elected every five years by the Chamter of Deputies and should not be re-eligible

THE BRITISH NAVY ESTIMATES.

MR. MCKENNA'S STATEMENT

MR. BALFOUR'S VIEWS ON ARBITRATION. The debate on the Navy in the House of Commons was highly interesting, yet it failed to attract a large House. The party that was fully represented was the Labour Party who came in force to support an amendment condemning the increased expenditure the Fleet. Mr. McKenne, who did make a long speech because, as he gave Honse to understand, he had not completely recovered his strength, did all he could appease the discontent of the advocates. retrenchment who were the cause of what Mr. Lee, in a vein of banter, termed domesti infelicities. The Government were attacked on two sides, as the Opposition called for still a task. For more than two centuries it had been greater efforts to ensure naval supremacy. recognized that our interests in the Mediterspeech that aroused the greatest interest was ranean were among the most important which delivered by the Leader of the (position, whose we had to defend. We could not ignore the earnest appeal for a settlement of all future fact that at this moment three Meditor anear controversies between this country and the Powers-he excluded Turkey-were building United States by arbitration was most affective. Mr. McKenna made his statement on the capital ships like those we were constructing motion for going into Committee of Supply on and the fact that in 1914 our total force in European waters would only be equal to the the Navy Estimates. At the outset he plumed

himself on the fact that the expenditure for combined forces of the Triple Alliance was a which the Admiralty was responsible, amounting now to £44,392,500, was defrayed without and the Opposition cheered-always to maintain | Accepted by the Admiralty. a supreme Navy, and he awould never advise the House to reso, to the temporary expedient of borrowing to provide for that which was a permanent need. But if there were exceptional circumstances of an alarming character, a situa-The increase of the Estimates for 1911-12 over MARINE INSURANCES.-Unions have been those for the current year was £3,788,800. would be £1,738,000. We should require and the new ships laid down would be ready for commission at that time, As we were building our lange suips in two years it was not

> OUR EXPENDITURE AND GERMANY'S. Having said that the new battleships and craisers would be cathe types of the Orlan and Lion, he turned to the economists on his side of the House and anticipated the criticism that while has Estimates were for £44,000,000. were for £22,000,000. The Estithe two countries, he contended, could e rightly compared, for in Germany sums oh appeared in our Navy Estimates were

orne on the Civil Estimates. Another difference was that while in Germany there was conscription, here we had to pay for the main-House that in the spring of 1914 we should States. have, with the programme of construction now proposed, 30 battleships and cruisers of up-todate types. The number of offer ships would be reduced this year by seven, which would be sorapped, and if other nations reduced the number of their pre-Dreadnoughts we might be able to make further reductions in 1912-13 and 1913-14.

The contract date for the completion of the works proceeding at Rosyth was September, 1916, but the contractor said that he would be able to complete them by September, 1914, The Admiralty looked forward to their completion certainly in September, 1915. Eventually Rosyth would probably be made a firstclass naval base. Justifying the increase of the personnel of the Navy, he pointed that destroyers could not be scrapped like bottleships and cruisers, and that the new cruisers carried a large complement of men. The Admiralty based their estimate of men upon war requirements, and upon that basis the personnel naked for was not more than adequate

MR. LEE'S CRITICISMS. The member for Fareham agreed that the spring of 1914 was the critical period, for we should then have 29 ships of the Dreadnought type in European waters and the Triple Alliance would have 29. Thus no margin was left for accidents. The Gove nment had encouraged excessive competition, and now their demand was below our needs. The programme for new cruisers was insufficient, no provision being made against the new perils which would menace us on our trade routes if the Declaration of London was privateering; armed merchant vessels were to be set loose to prey upon hostile commerce. This was a fresh factor in the situation requir- Legal reserve ing the most serious attention. The members on the other side who pressed for a reduction of look well on paper and cost very little; such i Navy would hardly be worth having. He deplored the fact that there was no longer a recognized standard of naval strength. The standard put The naval Captain Cerejo, who has been Government were pursuing a policy of hand to

A LABOUR AMENDMENT.

ing that the increasing expenditure on the Navy was not justified by foreign events and Presuming this favourable condition to continue, was a menace to peace and to national security. the prospects of the company could be said to be On behalf of his party he repudiated the charge promising. that they were wanting in patriotism. They desired that the Navy should be adequate to our requirements, and the main contention between them and their opponents was as to the meaning to be given to the word "adequate." They held that our relations with other countries were such as to justify retrenchment. There was no cloud upon the international horizon, and yet the craven spirit of the jinge could

Mr. Adamson, the Labour member for West Fife, who seconded the amendment, contended that the cost of our armaments ought to be reduced gradually, and that the money set free should be used for the development of national industric. This would prevent fluctuations in employment.

debate up to a high level, and what he said made a great impression. He felt, like other members, that these constantly increasing Estimates were more than a national inconvenience, but it was necessary to endure what was almost an intolerable burden in order not to -run the risk of a possible disaster. If soft words and diplomacy could do anything, by all means let them be tried again. Up to new, however, they had failed to procure disarmament, and we had to face the hard facts of the situation as they would present themselves in 1914. As M Lee had shown, in that year there would only be 29 British ships of the Dreadnought type in European waters and the Triple Alliance would have the same number. It was necessary to keep in mind that in addition to our responsibilities in other rarts of the world we had to maintain our supremacy in home waters and in the Mediterranean. No other nation had such

MR. BALTOUR.

Mr. Balfour, who spoke next, brought the

matter of grave concern. Mr. McKenna, interposing, said that Mr recourse to loans. We were bound, he said- Lee's forecast of the situation in 1914 was not

MB. TAFT AND ADDITRATION. Mr. Balfour next referred to the recent utterance of the President of the United States in which that enginent statesman suggested that existing treaties for arbitration might be honour as well as points involving national interests. This suggestion deserved careful carried into effect generally, he raw no season why such an arrangement should not be made between the kindred communities of Great Britain and the United States. He hoped that President Tait's speech meant that not only the American Cobinet, but the American Governand that whatever other nations might do these Navy of a certain strength in the apring of 1914, two great countries at any rate might well enter into treaty arrangements which would prevent career may be said to have been comprised the possibility of anything so horrible as war between them. If the Government naw their u | way to make any arrangement of that kind vessels of the new programme before next Do- they would have no heartier reporters than Queen's assassination; at Washington, at St. COLD would be found on his side of the House. But he Petersburg, and at Peking throughout the Boxer GOLD was afraid that nowever successful the Se retary commotion. He then received the pertfolio of Stars for Foreign Affairs might be in in- of Foreign Affairs in the first Katsura Cabinet stituting a plan of arbitration with the United (1901-6), so that upon him devolved the conduct States, that could hardly affect the future of of the negotiations that culminated in the war the Navy of this country, for we were not build- with Russia; the conclusion of the Angloing ships against America, and he had not yet Japanese Alliance; and the discussion of the heard that any European Power would be pre- Portsmouth and Peking Treaties. Before enterpared to submit all questions to arbitration.

AN ADEQUATE NAVI.

He begged the supporters of the amendment to bear in mind not only the burden of responsibility imposed upon us by the European situation, but the hurden we must bear, spart from tenance of a voluntary system. In addition batleships, for the protection of our merchant to this we had to keep up a Fleet in foreign | fleet. The House knew that the protection of our waters and in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. | trade routes was what caused the First Sea Lord He hardly thought it necessary to remind the the greatest amount of anxiety, and he saw no House that the necessity of maintaining our adequate provision for protecting the long lines supremacy, and keeping open the highways of of commercial communication on which our very the sea was so paramount that we could not existence depended. There were frequent afford to leave the matter in doubt even for a cheers while Mr. Balfour was speaking, and fortnight. After replying to attacks on the they were general when he was expressing his Admiralty, which he ascribed to misunderstand- desire for a settlement by arbitration of all ing and honest ignorance, he informed the questions between ourselves and the United

> Mr. Dillon explained later that the votes the Meiji era. given for the amendment would not furnish a true indication of the feeling against the Estimates of the Government. The Nationalist

Dr. Macnamara wound up the debate. He stated that in 1914 we should have 30 Dreadnoughts as against Germany's 21; and as to the size of the Estimates, he believed that the great majority of the people regarded them neither as excessive nor as insufficient.

The amendment was taken to a division, and was rejected by 216 votes against 54.

SHIPPING ON THE YANGTSZE.

COMPETITION OF COMPANIES.

The Nisshin (Japan-China) Steamship Company held its half-yearly general meeting of shareholders at the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce on May 27. The following accounts and mode of distribution were submitted and adopted:

Balance brought over from previous Net gains for the term Dividend to shareholders (6 per cent. per snnum)... Bonus to officials Balance carried forward In making the business report for the term,

President Ishiwatari said that the competition among the seven stramship companies engaged Ministers that it had lost its value. But the straits, and the French steemship company is and to that standard the Navy ought to be rais- region along the Yangteze during the half-year ed. Though tacitly acknowledging this, the was, however, in a sound state. The abundance of farm produce during last Summer and Autumn had favoured the shipping business by supplying cargors both ways in the river traffic. and the deeper water during last Spring had Mr. G. Roberts moved an amendment declar- enabled the steamers, to ply the river longer, to that the company had enjoyed a good profit.

> The report of Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co for the year ended February 28th, 1911, states and woollen goods, on which the rates of duty that the profit was £95,149, and, after providing for depreciation, income-tax, directors' fees, and Preference dividend to December 31st, there is a balance of £52,743, out of which the directors propose to pay a dividend of 8 per cent. per annum on the Ordinary shares, to carry to the reserve £30,000, to pay to the trustees of the 3rd of April will come into force on the the employes provident fund £1,000, and to carry forward £5,743.

JAPANESE STATESMEN.

THE BECK T PROVOTIONS. The Tokyo correspondent of The Times writing on the recent promotions of Japanese statesmen save :-

Among the five Japanese peers who have ust received a stop in rank the most interesting are, of course, the Marquis Katsura. Count Komura, and Viscount Terauchi, to be "Prince," "Marquis," and "Count," respectively. The proximate cause of these honours is, of course. the annexation of Korea, in which drama the three statesmen figured as leading actors. But it had long been recognized that Prince Katsura was destined to reach the highest place attained by any of the "Elder Statesmen." His career has been almost meteoric, for to the general public his name was virtually unknown before 1894, when, as a lieutenant-general, he commanded the division that marched across Southern Manchuria from the Yalu to Yingkow. The resistance that his troops encountered. however, did not suffice to give éclat to the operation, and its difficulties being appreciated by experts alone, Katsura did not reap much renown, though his Sovereign rewarded him with the title of Viscount. Thus when, five years later, he undertook to form a Cabinet in circumstances which had bailled Prince Ito. the issue attracted only a medicum of attention, Failure was generally foretold. But with failure Katsura's name seems destined to be never associated. Instead of sinking in the mud of par'y politics he made it a stepping stone to success, and instead of an ad interim Ministry, with a life of a few months at most, he organized a Cabinet which lasted eight years out of the ensuing ton. Moreover, in those eight years three memorable pages were added to Japan's history—the alliance with England, the war with Russin, and the annexation of Korea, extended so as to include points of national In fact Princo Katsura's hand bad steered the State throughout the most momentous opech of its modern existence, and the recognition consideration, and whether or not it could be his services have now received is justly earned. THE MANQUIS HOMURA. The Maronis Komura is a younger man than

Prince Katsura, the latter being in his 64th year, the former in his 56th. Komura commenced his official career in 1884 as a Secretary in the Foreign Office, and his first appointment of any importance was as Civil Administrator of Antong during the war of 1894-95 with China. Thue like Prince Katsura his public with the past 16 years. During that comparatively brief interval, he represented his country at Seoul in the troubled days after the ing the conference chamber at Portsmouth he well knewthat he was about to sacrifice his popularity at home, yet he did not flinch from the duty; and when, after representing his country from 1905 to 1901 as the first Japanese Ambassador at the Court of St. James's, he resumed his portfolio in the second Katsura Cabinet, he had the satisfaction of seeing that his wise moderation at Portsmouth was now ENGLISH. appreciated by his countrymen as sincerely as t had been applauded throughout by the world Very soon the Korean problem pressed for radical solution. Not only the acquiescence of the Koreum people, but also the concurrence of the nations had to be won, and the Marquis Komura's wise management contributed not a little to both results. It may fairly be claimed for him that he had done more to enhance his country's international reputation than any other Minister for Foreign Affairs throughout

COUNT TERAUCHI. General Count Terauchui saw his first active service in the Satsuma civil wer of 1878, when members, and the bulk of the Radical Party, he lost his right arm; but his reputation has in view of the important Constitutional issue been won in the field of administration and that was awaiting settlement, would do nothing organization rather than in the leading of that might weaken the Government. There troops. After much service on the Staff and in fore with great regret they acquiesced in pro- connection with military education, he accepted posals which, in other circumstances, would be the portfolio of War in the first Katsura Cabinet, opposed to the bitter end. After Mr. Yerburgh and has held it ever since. Throughout the had given expression to the views of the Navy struggle with Russia his management of the department of supplies-reinforcements, provisions, and munitions-elicited universal applause and obtained for him the title of Viscount. Of late years the nation has come to regard him as a probable Premier, and it was felt that a wise choice had been made when the Gazette announced his appointment to be the first Governor-General of Korea. He has amply justified the confidence reposed in him, for his great gifts of organization and foresight have achieved the feat of averting every semblance of accident or miscalculation.

It is noteworthy that Prince Katsura, the Marquis Komura, and Count Terauchi all possess English decorations—namely, the G.C.V.O., theK.C.B., and the G.C.M.G., respectively. COURT NOBLES.

The other two, Prince Tokudaiji and Count Watsnabe, are less known to foreigners. The former is one of the old Court nobles who trace their descent direct to scions of the Imperial samily. He has served ever since the Restoration in the capacity of either Minister of the 84,539 Household or Lord High Chamberlain and Keeper of the Privy Seal, and as his title of " Marquis" may be said to have descended to him, it is felt that his promotion to be " Prince after 44 years' uninterrupted discharge of such high duties is natural and proper. He is the eldest brother of the Marquis Saionji, but no one suggests that this political relation has anything to do with his promotion. As for Count Watanabe, he, too, owes his elevation from the rank of Viscount to services connected with the Imperial Household, of which he became Minister in 1910, after several years in the capacity of Vice-Minister and Director of

JAPANESE CUSTOMS TARIFF.

BOARD OF TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT. The Board of Trade last mouth, through the Foreign Office, received a telegram from his Majesty's Embassy at Tokyo to the effect that under the most-favoured-nation clause of the Angle-Japanese Commercial Treaty of the 3rd of April last the United Kingdom will be entitled until the 4th of August to the rates of Customs duty and to the consting trade privileges provided for by the Franco-Japanese Commercial Treaty of the 4th of August, 1896, and Supplementary Convention of the of December, 1898. The rates of Customs duty in question affect a number. of articles of importance to British trade. including the principal descriptions of cotton are as a general rule those at present in force under the Angle-Japan Treaty of 1894, and information regarding them may be obtained from the Commercial Intelligence Branch of the Board of Trade, 73, Basinghall-street. As regards other British goods the new statutory tariff of Japan or the conventional rates of duty established by the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of

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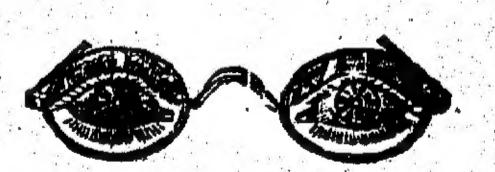
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confirmation at a subsequent Extraordinary General Meeting. By Order of the Board of Directors,

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Hongkong, 9th June, 1911.

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(1) That the Company be wound-up voluntarily, and that ARTHUR RYLANDS LOWE, Chartered Accountant, of Thorner's Chambers, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C., and St. George's Building, Hongkong, be and he is hereby appointed

Liquidator for the purpose of such (2) That the Liquidator be authorised to pay out of the funds of the Company a sum not exceeding \$100,000 as compensation

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Stene-cutting is a safe occupation in the open air, as shown a British Royal Commission on Mines and Quarries, and it is in factoriesespecially with the use of machine tools-that the dust becomes dangerous to health. The effects of different kinds of dust have been investigated by Dr. E. L. Collins. Cotton dust, which is very light, leads to a typical form of Esthma; and coarse emery and glass dust cause the symptoms of old age brouchitis-not phthisis-Dust was found to hinder normal chest erpansion, retarding the growth of youthful workers. Fibrous condition of the tissues is produced by dust that is not chemically broken up and absorbed in the lungs, and silicious dust is particularly dangerous. Fine dust, being so much more readily carried into the lungs, is much more harmful than coarse. The inspector of mines for western Scotland stated that in his district-where the rock is chiefly limestonehe never had seen a miner with consumption, but the disease exists in the factories where the stone is worked.

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A MUSEUM OF ACTION. The proposed industrial museum at Berlin is designed to represent German industries, with new inventions and products. The permanent exhibits are to include lantern slides and cinematographic views, showing the evolution andfuses of inventions, stages in the development of industries, and other features of progrets.

A REMARKABLE POISON.

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EARTH SOUNDS IN THE PHILIPPINES. The mysterious underground noises of many parts of the world-variously known as barisal guns, pouffeurs, marinas, etc.-have attracted the notice of the Filipines, Rev. M. Saderra Moso finds that in the Philippines the soundsare heard on enclosed bays or inter-island seas and rarely on the open ceast, and occur most often between twilight and dawn and especially during the bot periods of March, April and May, though in the Pangasian province they are chiefly confined to the rainy season. They almost always seem to come from the mountains inland. They are usually low rumblings, not unlike thunder, and the natives commonly believe that they are due to waves breaking on beaches or in caverns and are connected with approaching typhoons or other weather changes. This explanation is thought to be reasonable. The typhoons are often heralded days in advance by very heavy swells, and special atmospheric conditions may carry the sounds far, their apparent inland origin being due to reflection.

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Phonoscenes, or talking moving pictures, have been much in the minds of inventors for a long time. M. Gaumont, a Frenchman, has been working eight years on the problem of combining the cinematograph with the phonograph or gramophone, so that speaking characters may be represented in the moving scenes; and he has been at last so far successful that at a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Sciences an image of M. d'Arsonval appeared on the screen and delivered an explanatory address with gestures. Two chief difficulties have had to be overcome. It has been necessary to have the motions and the speech perfectly timed to each other, and to give much greater intensity to the sounds of the talking machine,

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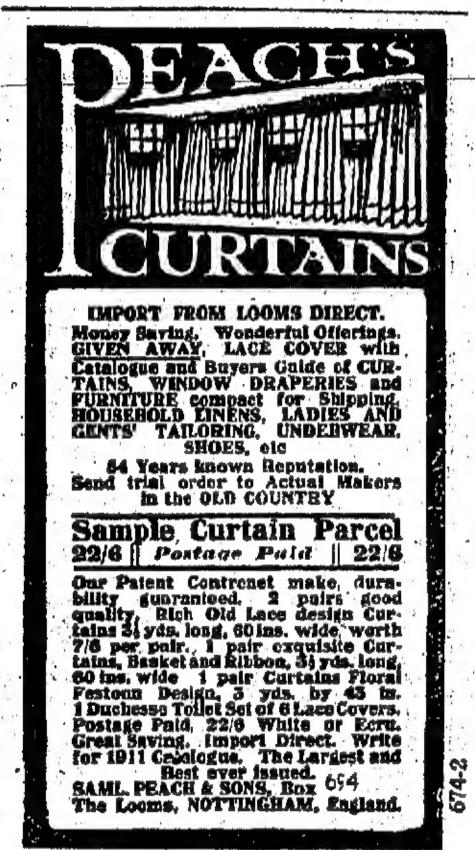
Cultivating plants under colours, a Swiss agricultural botanist has obtained quite decided effects. Using ordinary transparent glass, the orange-coloured stimulated the plants under it but lessened their fruit; the violet glass increased the quantity of fruit, but impaired its quality; and blue and green glass had very marked injurious action.

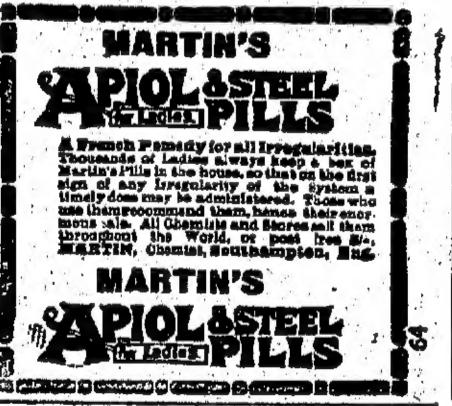
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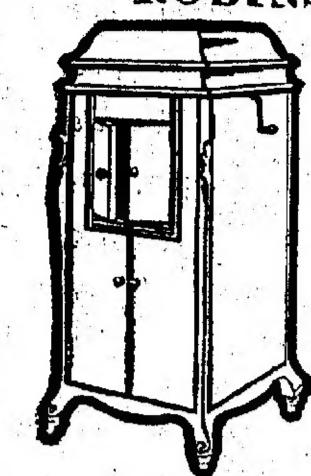




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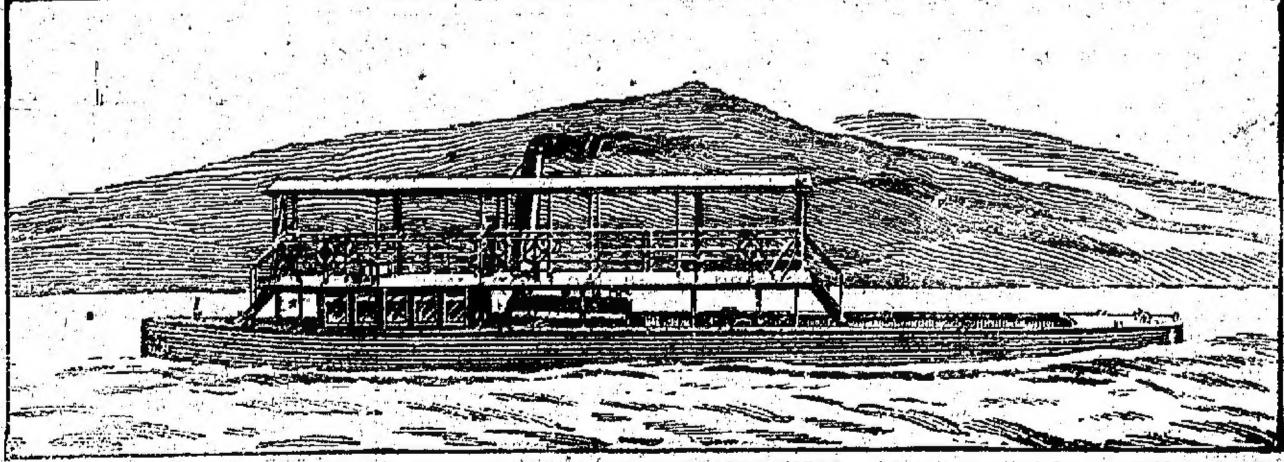
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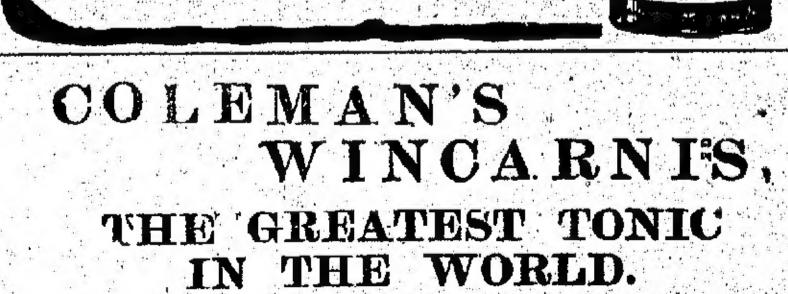
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(By MILDRED WILCOX.)

CHAPTER V.

As soon as the inquest was over and the inmates of Stone House free to go their own way, Mrs. Jennings packed up her boxes and took her departure. Amongst her own personal belongings might have been noticed a white knitted scarl, the exact counterpart of the one which had been, with such deadly effect, twisted

round the murdered woman's neck. Mrs. Jennin is smiled sardonically as she put it into her box. "They did not make as much out of that as I should have thought," she reflected. "That searf, the ring, the handkerchief, those letters of enquiry about the flower ferm. I've known people hanged for less than that." She shuddered and poured herself out a dose of brandy from a flask which stood on her dressing table. The murder and the subsequent events had been too much for the housekeeper's

nerves; they were sadly out of order.
Before she left, she had an interview with Lizzie Polpevne.

"Look here," she said, "I daresay folks wil want to know where I have gone to and why I did not stop in Sennen and take a little cottage and live there all the rost of my life, same as old Mrs Mawgan, who was housekeeper my dear mistress was alive I was content to stop afraid I must decline your kind offer." here, but I have plenty of friends in London, and it is only natural as I should like to go and see them, and enjoy myself a bit."

"La! you are going to have a gay time-ago-ing it in London, I know," said Lizzie, laughing "Well, Mrs ennings, I should never have

thought it of you, but there's no knowing."

"Don't be silly," said the housekeeper reprovingly. "A gay time indeed! Staring at the shops and going to all the music halls. That's

all you young folk think of! Lizzie's levity was only partially dispelled by

the housekeeper's superior tone.
"All right," she said. "You need not be in a taking; I will not give you away."
"What do you mean?" There was a gleam of alarm in the housekeeper's voice. "Give me

away, indeed! You! Explain yourself, please.".
"I only mean as I won't let out as you have gone to London to go round the alls. I'll give it out that you have gone to improve your mind at Westerinster Abbey and Madame 'l ussaud's." "I have gone to stay with various friends and relations. That is simple enough. By-thebye, do youhappen to know where Miss Harriet

"I did make so bold as to ask her if I should he seeing her again, me being very partial to Miss Harriet. You may, some day, says she, but at present my movements are uncertain." Maybe you'll run up agen her. Mrs Jennings, when you are visiting the 'alls-that is to say,

the churches !" "Did she may she was going to London, then P "No, that is only a bit of my stuffing. My sister is keeping company with a porter to Pen-zance and he says as he labelled her boxes Ply-

Mrs. Jonnings took her departure the next day. She arrived in London that evening and was driven eastwards some three miles of Paddington. A man opened the door of the dingy house jat which the cab drew up. What might have once been a handsome face was spoilt by coarseness and by dissipation,

"Why. Mother | You never let me know you were coming !" he exclaimed. "I hardly knew myself. I only made up mind after the inquest. I suppose you read all about

that in the pape's?" "Yes, a rum thing they made of it. If I had had the doing of it I would have arrested that Good English Guns. precious nephew, with his evening ramble," indeed! He was in a jolly tight place!"

But he proved an alibi." "Umph! There are alibis and alibis," said

her son, only matically. "At all events he saved his neck," he edded, with a laugh, which evidently jarred upon his mother, for she said heatily, "I wish you would not speak like that, Bill. And, for goodness sake, don't talk any more about the murder." She sat down upon the nearest chair and he saw that her hands were trembling.

"You must buck up, Mother," he said. don't know you like this : this affair has got on your nervos. It was a bit of a shock, I darssay. but all said and done it is not a bad thing for you. Your mind can be set at rest now.

"Yes, my mind can be set at rest" she echoed, but her expression belief her words. "Your secret is safe enough now," went on her son. I'm the only other person, I suppose, who knows it, and I don't fancy myself pro-claiming it to the world. Don't make a fool of yourself, Mother, or I shall be sorry you came,

in fact I can't think why you did." "I came because oh! Bill!" Mrs Jennings' voice trailed off gradually. She rose from her chair and held out swaying arms towards her son. The next moment she totlered and fell heavily to

the ground in a dead faint. In one respect Lizzie Polperne's assertion with regard to Harriet Tramayne's movements had been quite correct. The companion had gone into Penzance by the early motor and her boxes had been Isbelled Plymouth. But Lizzie did not know that on the afformoon previous to her departure Harriet had taken her favourite walk to the Land's End. For some moments she had stood, her head thrown back to meet the fresh keen breeze, her dark eyes gazing out beyond the foam-topped breakers on the rocks to where

the blue Atlantic rose aparfell. As she at length brought her gaze inland she saw the form of James Tregonning rapidly approaching. Harriet frowned and her face hardened She had not wished for the invasion of her solitude.

"Oh! Miss Harriet," began Tregonning. Looking out towards the Scilly Isles! Thinking of that little flower farm you were so anxious to hear about, oh ?" Harriet turned and faced him with flashing

eyes. "It would be foolish to pretend I do not understand your insult. With a man of your stamp, Mr. Tregonning, it is necessary to pay. you back in your own coin; you would not understand more delicate methods. So may I remind you that there were other things which looked even more awkward for you?"

His sallow face flushed. "Ha! ha!" he said. with an attempt at jocularity. "Very good, my dear. I won't say I did not deserve it. My little moonlight ramble, ch? What a deuce of a fuss the coroner made about it! But I procured an alibi, did the thing all in the proper style Ha! ha! I let them have their little joke, and I had mine. Squared them all

properly, didn't I ?" He looked narrowly at Harriet out of the corner of his eye, and seemed anxiously await. ing her reply.

"Oh! I suppose so, "she said, indifferently. "Suppose so, ch? What do you mean by

"Exactly what I say. Tregonning looked at her doubtfully. Her eyes had strayed seaward again, entirely ignoring his presence. He drew in his lips several times before he spoke again, then, coming a few steps closer, he said :

Look here, Miss Harriet, let's cry quita. Wo've both been mirel up in a very nasty affair, and in things of this sort, of course, a woman suffers more than a man-her good name, you know, and all that sort of thing. A min can look after himself, but it's confoundedly awkward for a woman. Now, if you and I were to-er-join forces-that is, to go into partnership-you would find the situation much

"I don't understand what you are saying in the very least," she said. "If you have anything you want to say to me, please speak out plainly. I don't like these vague suggestions." "Well, I only put it like that out

delicacy for a lady's feelings. If you at plain spenking you shall have it. It is not very pleasant to think of your name being baudied about. 'Marriet Tremayne Oh! yes, the woman who was connected with the Laud's Ecd murder. Got off, but things looked very flahy for her at the inquest. That's how you will be talked about. Now, if you changed your name. For instance -as Mrs. James Tregonning-

Harriet interrupted him with a pal of unaffected laughter.

"I cen't see that that would be much botter. Mrs. James Tregonning? Oh! yes! wife of the man who was connected with the Land's End murder," mimicked she, "Do you really think I would gain much by your proposal? I might be looked upon as your accomplice, bribed to Pendrear, and the likes of her. As long as to silence by the offer of your hand! I am

Her mockery stung Tregonning, but at the same time, with her flishing eyes, she was very handsome and her £2,000 would come in very

"Well, you need not take offence. I'm sure considering every thing, it is not every man who would be so ready to marry you. I suppose I have not said enough about the love and kisses, I did not think you were the sort to pay much heed to that. Still if you have a fancy for a bit of billing and cooing, I'm not the man to say may to a handsome girl like you-" "How dare you say such things?" she cried,

her face aflame. "Tut, tut, my love, don't get angry. Think over my proposal-don't decide hastily. It would be to your advantage to accept my offer. Think it over and let me know in a few days."
"If I were to think it over for a month I should only have one answer, and that is 'No'."

Tregouning's face darkened. "Oho! perhaps you will think differently one day," he said surlily.

But Harriet did not heed him. She was walking away over the gorse and heather as far as her long swinging steps would take her. The next day H strict Tremayne left Penzance.

As she stepped on to the platform she noticed Tregenniar lounging near the booking office. She gave no sign of recognition and he fancied he had passed upnoticed. He heard he take a single ticket to Plymonth and saw her step into the up-express.

Then, satisfied with his morning's work, he left the station and was turning into the High Street when a heavy hand was laid upon his shoulder and a lan, dark face peered into his

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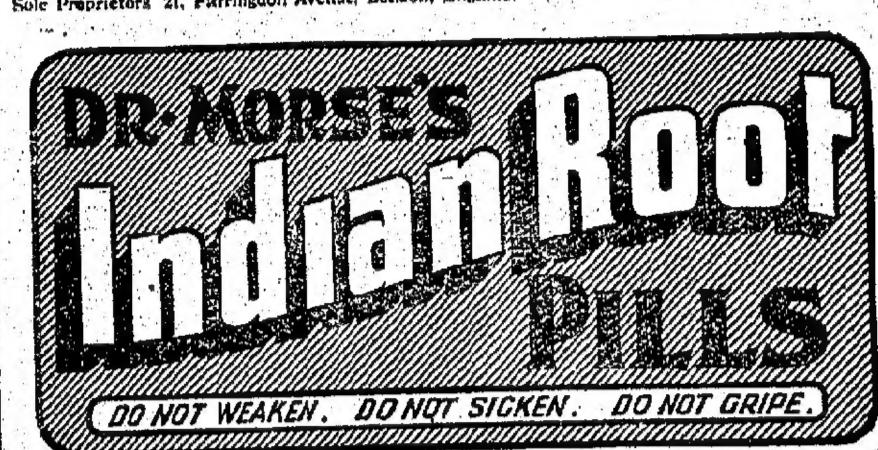
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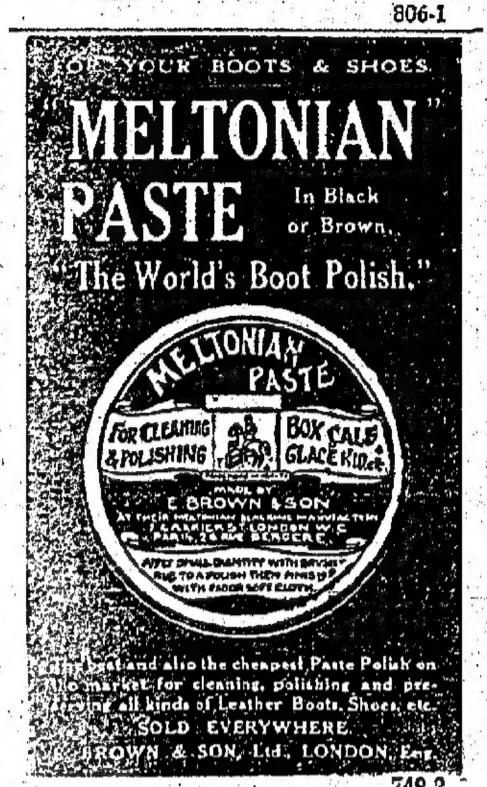
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CHAPTER VI. It was a dark, damp, cheerless day; the rain was falling heavily and the streets were a mass of mud. As the omnibuses rattled down the Strand, the conductors shouted out, with pitying grin, the ominous announcement "Outside only " Hausoms and "taxis" did a roaring trade, station and tubes were thronged with dripping passengers, while here and there a solitory cyclist, with water running off his shiny cape, threaded his way amongst the

From under the friendly awning of a book-

seller's shop a young man stood surveying the charing Cross station, and carried a small black Gladstone bag in his hand. He looked about him with interested, though not familiar, gaze. "How the motor traffic has increased since I was last here," he muttered "The place absolutely teems with them; Good old gees! Times are changed for you as well as for me, we both have to take a back seat nowadays. Well I suppose I had better look out for a lodging for a couple of nights and then I am off to the continent. There is no welcome for me in England. I don't know a soul in London, thank goodness. If I did I should not be here, afraid to show my face, bearing an assumed name, suffering for a sin I never committed! My God! is there any justice in this world?" His face hardened and an angry light flashed

into his oyes. He was a young in in of pernsps some seven and twenty years; about the average height. with a supple sinewy figure and a face in which the brown eyes and finely chiselled nose were the most prominent features.

He hailed a passing bus and was lucky chough to find one empty place inside. He looked round curiously at his fellow-passengers.

Opposite to him was a girl reading a magazine. Her eyes were bent upon its pages and he was not aware that she was studying him intently. Upon his entry a look of recognition had crossed ber face, followed by one of astonishment. Once she almost bent forward as if to speak,

then, on second thoughts, she changed her mind. At Sloane Square they both got out.

The young man looked round him with a smile that held more sadness than pleasure. A host of recollections flooded his mind. As in a dream he crossed the open space. The slip-

pery roads were thronged with traffic; a motor suddenly coming round the corner blew its horn to un-heeding ears—there was a hasty cessation of the throbbing engines—and then a still, white foam was seen stretched on the road. A crowd at once gathered. In the forefront was the woman who had been the young man's

fellow-passenger. As the policeman laid his sonseless burden almost at her feet, she leaned forward with an involuntary movement and an exclamation which draw the attention of the crowd to herself. "Did you know the young gentleman, Miss?" asked the burly policeman, his graff tones lowered, his own raddy face a trifle paler than

The girl stepped forward and took up her position by the senseless form. "Yes. He is my brother."

A murmur of sympathy ran through the crowd; all eyes were fixed on the face of the girl. Here and there were comments on her appearance and on her brother's fate.

Poor young thing! Her voice all of a tremble, too! No one can wonder at it. He can't get over it, not he; he's gone beyond the doctors now. I always did say that them motors were the invention of the devil. And so on, each one having his little word to

Meanwhile a sad procession was moving slowly on. An ambulance had been procured on which was placed the injured man; beside it walk-ed his sister, talking to the doctor who had hastily been summoned.

"He has been abroad; I did not expect him back so soon. What was that you said? Many illnesses? A strong constitution? I really do not know. Oh! I beg your pardon, you must excuse me; you can understand the shock has so "No, no, of course. But you are bearing it plendidly," said the doctor, sympathetically.

He was a young man and the eyes that looked into his were large and bright. "Do you think he will recover?" asked the girl, and the anxiety in her voice touched his

"We must not give up all hope, you know," he said, evasively. "I can not disguise from you that the injuries he has sustained are very serious, but life is not

entirely extinct. I can not say any more at present. She did not reply, and soon they reached a mill house in one of the quiet side streets off the King's Road.

"Lam lodging bere," said the girl. "My brother must be taken into my room. The landlady was standing on the steps looking with dazed and frightened eyes at the little procession which had halted at the door of her

The bearers laid their senseless burden on the bed. As soon as they had gone, the douter approposed the bedside and bent over the prostrate form.

Then he raised his head and looked pityingly at the girl who was watching his overy

"It is all over. He died on the way. You must try and be thankful that he was saved a great deal of terrible jain." The girl buried her face in her hands.

"Leave me alone with him," she said, and they heard her shut and lock the door. " Leave her alone for a bit," said the doctor. "Let her have her cry out, if she can."

"That I will," responded the kind-hear ed land-lady. "She's not been with me long, and I did not know she had a brother. She kept herself to herself, as the saying is; but a pleasant young lady enough."

"I will see that everything is done in due form," remarked the doctor. " Meanwhile I am suro she is in good hands." Some time after his departure, Mrs. Johnson knocked softly at that locked door.

"Come, my dear," she said, kindly. "You must not stay in there fretting any longer. You come in the front room, Miss, and let me get you a nice cap of tea." The door opened and the girl, very pale, but

wit no traces of tears, appeared. "She does bear up most wonderful," confided Mrs. Johnson to the woman who came to perform the last sad offices. " Just quiet and subdued-like, as she ought to be, but no fuss or takings on." "And them so devoted, tco," replied her friend. "There was her photograph in the poor young man's pocket, and a letter addressed to her, care of some post office, just going to be sent to her. I expect, to tell her he had arrived." "Well, I never. It's easy to see she is his

sister, they are as alike as two peas." While this conversation was being conducted in low whispers, its subject in the little b ck-room was looking through the small stock of possessions in her brother's travelling bag.

1 he owns nothing either of interest or value. A night suit, tooth brush, razor, slippers, etc., that was virtually all.

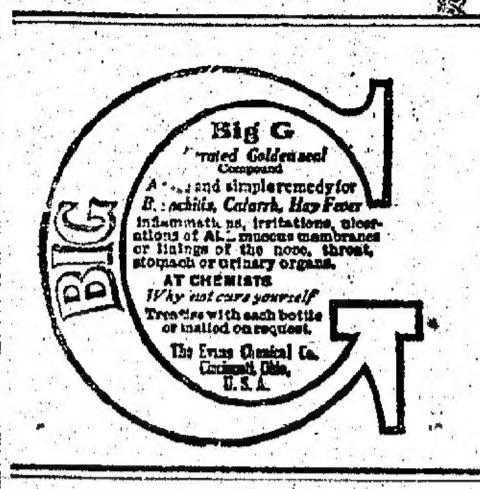
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completed his possessions. "In fact," remarked the doctor, "if you had not recognised your brother he could not have been identified. The letter to yourself and possibility of its happening before they have

your photograph are the only clues." The young doctor was very interested in the case and some few days after the funeral he mad a protext to visit the house again, h ping for the ing a state of mind is, naturally, the earnest sight of the girl's pale, attractive, face. However, he saw no one but Mrs Johnson, wh nformed him that her lodger had gone away

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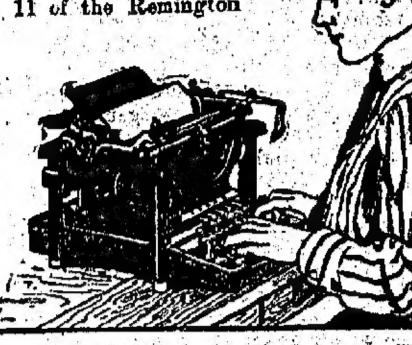
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SIR ELDON GORST'S STRONG REBUKE TO THE **ACITATORS**

Sir Eldon Gorst, the British Agent in Egypt has come to the conclusion that British conhas come to the conclusion that British concessions have been misunderstood as a symptom
of weakness, and that it is necessary the administration should be conducted with a firmness
that will leave no doubt in the minds of the
Nationalists of the fatility of their agitation.
In his report on the condition of Egypt and
the Soudan, issued as a White paper, the
British Agent states that in 1909 and the first
half of 1910 there was a steadily increasing
tendency on the part of the Legislative Council
and the General Assembly to become mere
instruments of the Nationalist agitation against instruments of the Nationalist agitation against the occupation. He continues:—

Their repeated demands for full constitutional government, the acrimonious attacks on the Government in connection with the Budget and the Scudan, and the unreasonable heatility and enspicion displayed in the discussion of the Sucz Canal scheme, were in their essence manifestations of Anglophobia stirred up by the Nationalist party. The main idea of that party has been to bring the occupation to an end by making its task on impossibility, and the chief methods employed consist in undermining the influence of the Anglo-Egyption officials by consistent abuse, insulting all Egyptians who do not take an an antagonistic attitude to British not take up an antagonistic attitude to British control, and inciting to disorder whenever an opportunity offers.

In the execution of this programme the General Assembly and Legislative Council leut themselves as auxiliaries, with the result that their newly acquired importance was used as a

The conclusion to be drawn is that the policy of ruling this country in co-operation with native Ministers is, at the present time, incompatible with that of encouraging the development of so-called representative

ILL-TIMED CONCESSIONS.

In my view the principal and sufficient reason has been that from first to last the adoption of Egyptians and by the local European colonies to an attempt to pacify the Nationalist agitation

The experience of the last few years show that the axiom that British policy will not be moved from the right course by agitation or violence, either from the one side or the other. is not easily grasped. In the past, mere words and declarations have not proved sufficient for the purpose. Within the feeble measure of my means I have done my best, in my recent anhual reports, to impress upon the members of the Legislative Council the fact that no exten sion of the functions of the Council is possible until it is clear that such a course can be

UNHEEDING EARS.

ing ears. It may be hoped that a better fate is in store for the official declaration May-Macassar 6th May, Coal-Java- made on behalf of his Majesty's Govern-China-Japan Lijn.
VESTFOLD, British str., 1,112, Petersen, 7th the effect that there can be no hope of further June-Bangkok 31st May, Rice-Asgaard, progress in Egypt until the agitation against the British occupation has ceased

the only one that will bring the lesson home. will be when the event line shown that these ZAFIRO, American str., 1,408, M. C. Smith, statements are not mere figments of speech, but represent the acinal lines upon which the attempt to help the Egyptians forward wi continue to be conducted.

We have made an honest attempt to gauge how far the wish for extension in the direction of self-government can be met without impairing the standard of administration attained under the present régime, and we have nothing to reprosch ourselves with if those who could have helped the attempt to succeed have preferred to take up a hostile attitude.

ALLAGAR RUBBER ESTATES (LIMITED).

held last month at Winchester House, Old Broad-street, under the presidency of Mr. Charles Bulkeley Sutton, the Chairman of the

Company.

The Chairman observed that the period under review covered 14 menths. The total output of rubber from the estates was 39,870lb. which might be considered favourable taking into account the small area tapped. The health of labourers had given a good deal of an xiety to the directors, but the latest reports indicated that the general conditions were more favourable. They had been suffer. This vat was started by the late Robert Thorn ing in common with most estates in the Malay of Greenock and has been sold as No. 4 since 1831. Peninsula from a rearcity of Javanese and Tamil labour, and at the present moment a lot of the work, which so far had been satisfactory, was being undertaken by Chinese contractors. The Company had a total area of 685 acres of rubber, three years old and upwards. After reading an extract from their visiting agent in proof of the very satisfactory growth of the trees, and remarking that their robustness was further emphasized by the rapid renewal of bark. he stated that with reference to extensions it was the directors intention to bring the cultivated area up to about 1,000 acres. A new factory was in course of erection, and it was expected to be completed and running in about a month's time. The cost of production worked out roughly at about le. 6. per lb. f.c.b. Penang. and taking into consideration that the rubber up to the present had been made by more or less primitive methods, that might be considered

extremely low.

wear on against there to whom they owed it.

institutious.

this policy has been attributed both by the by ill-timed concessions, and to an intentional diminution of British authority.

We have to make the Egyptians under stand that his Majesty's Government do not intend to allow themselves to be hustled into going further or faster in the direction of self-government than they consider to be in the interests of the Egyptian people as a whole. Until this elementary lesson has been thoroughly learnt, no proposals for further developing the Legislative Council can be usefully entertained.

This counsel has so far fallen on unbeed-

The most convincing argument, and perhaps

The first ordinary general meeting was held last month at Winchester House, Old THORNES

After writing off one-third of the preliminary expenses, and debiting £1,002 4s. 8d., the London charges, to revenue, there was a net profit of £8,729 11s. 7d, out of which the directors proposed to pay a dividend of 10 per cent.; less income-tax, leaving to be carried forward £993 15e. 9d. The directors had concluded a forward contract for about 22,400lb. of rubber at 6s. 7d. per lb, to be delivered in equal monthly quantities. The total output given in the report for 1911 was estimated at 62,000lb., but from the latest advices from the visiting agent this had been increased to 65,000lb. It was expected that when they had the full 1,000 scree of rubber in bearing the yield should be at least from 300,000 lb. to 350,000 lb. per annum. and, taking that at a profit of only 1s. 6d. per 1b., it would result in a profit of nearly £27,000, which would admit of a dividend on the present capital

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS STOCKS AND RUBBER COMPANIES.

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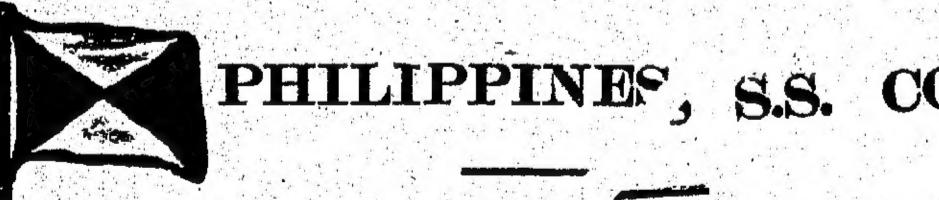
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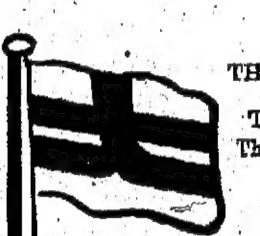
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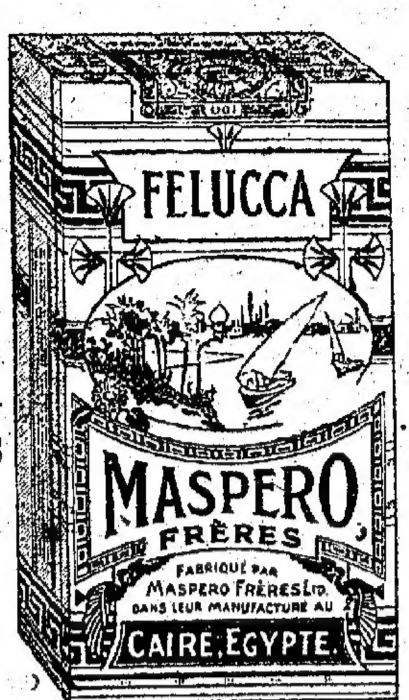


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